

TEAMS DISBANDED; GAMES CANCELED

Virginia and Georgetown For-
sake Gridiron for the
Season.

UNIVERSITY MOURNS

President Alderman and Other
Leaders Disinclined to Dis-
cuss Football Future.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., November 14.—What the student body heard, that the death of Archer Christian in the Georgetown game, the celebration of the victory was as a result of the death of the once suspended, President Alderman, however, went to bed ignorant that anybody had been hurt. The news reached him at an early hour this morning and he made an immediate inquiry by long distance telephone, which elicited the information that young Christian was dead. This unexpected news horrified President Alderman and the entire community.

Many telegrams have been received during the day. One of the first was from President Joseph H. Himmell, of Georgetown University. "I regret exceedingly," President Himmell said, "the death of Archer Christian. I am deeply sympathetic, yet as an earnest of sympathy, we have cancelled all football games."

President Alderman replied: "I am greatly touched by your telegram and by your sympathetic action cancelling remaining football engagements. Our team, out of respect for their comrade, will disband for the season."

There were also telegrams from the Atlantic Association, the University of North Carolina, and a sympathetic letter from General E. W. Nichols, of the Virginia Military Institute.

The funeral in Richmond will be attended by President Alderman, Dean James M. Page, Dr. R. M. Bird, Dr. R. H. Wilson and Dr. J. H. Himmell, representing the president and faculty; Stapleton Gooch, president, and two others, representing the student body; Mr. L. R. Fawcett, president of the general athletic association; Captain Vanney, of the football team; Professor J. H. Doherty, of the faculty; and other members of the football team; Dr. W. A. Lambeth and representatives of the Delta Psi fraternity; and the Woodberry Forest Club. Many student friends, fraternity mates and classmates will attend as the personal tribute of respect and sympathy for the stricken family.

Already there has been some inquiry from a distance as to the future of football at the university. President Alderman and all others are disinclined to discuss the matter, the absorbing mood being one of sorrow and grief and sympathy for the stricken family.

TENDER TRIBUTE TO DEAD STUDENT

University Mates Stand Rever-
ently During Address of
Dr. Kinsolving.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Novem-
ber 14.—In the morning service at the university chapel, Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of St. Paul's Church, Balti-
more, a former student of the University of Virginia, made a very touching reference to the death of young Archer Christian, and announced that at the evening service he would speak in harmony with the mode of the university community. Accordingly, at the evening service he faced a congregation more than twice the number of the pretty Gothic chapel, a large number of students standing reverently through the service.

The entire service was an unofficial memorial tribute to young Christian, and the congregation, with peculiar reverence and emotion, attention into the spirit of the speaker's most appropriate discourse.

After the service Dr. Kinsolving commented upon the remarkable sympathy and reverence displayed by the student body.

The majority of the members of the Varsity football eleven have returned to the university. Over half the men returned on the noon train. Half Back Stanton and Tackle Cecil reached Charlottesville on the 10 o'clock train to-night in company with Dr. Arthur Lefevre and Dr. William A. Lambeth, members of the faculty committee on athletics, and Dr. C. C. Cooke, head coach of last year's team, who spent the past week at the university. As-
sisting Head Coach Neff, Captain Levey went direct to his home in Harrisonburg. Right End Bowen and Right Tackle Geyer remained over in Washington until a late train to-night.

At 10 o'clock to-night Mr. R. Fawcett, president of Virginia's General Athletic Association, sent the following telegram to the president of the athletic association of the University of North Carolina:

"In view of our great bereavement and out of respect for our dead comrade our team begs to be released from the engagement for Thanksgiving Day. Our students genuinely appreciate the sympathy of Carolina."

Charles Watkins, who left Washington this morning with the remains of young Christian, wired here to-night that Christian's funeral would take place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Watkins was a fraternity mate of the dead boy and a friend of the Christian family. All the members of the varsity team, together with the advisory committee of the General Athletic Association, will go to Richmond to attend the funeral.

It is learned to-night that it was the intention of Head Coach Neff to substitute Holliday for Christian all the time, but that the fatal injury, although called upon to carry the ball frequently, Christian not only played, but just before the accident there was a change in quarter backs. Todd succeeding Gooch. Before calling the plays Todd coached the backs, and it is more than probable that Christian sanctioned the very play which ended so disastrously. The play was off-tackle, a short end run. The impact must have been considerable for Cecil, one of the main "hitters" on the team, was checked so suddenly that he shot over Christian's head.

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Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

64
on every
box 25c

WHAT AS TO THE FUTURE OF FOOTBALL GAME? HERE ARE OPINIONS OF LEADING COLLEGE MEN

"I do not advocate the abolition of
football, but I favor reforming it," said
President F. W. Boatwright, of Rich-
mond College yesterday. It seems to
be the opinion of the majority of the
players will bring the game down to a
less dangerous sport. I believe that
the extra-hazardous risks of football
should be removed, but I am of opinion
that the sport is one that is here to
stay.

University of North Carolina Mourns With Virginia

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., November 14.—President Fen-
clis P. Venable, of the University of North Carolina, was
interviewed to-night by The Times-Dispatch correspond-
ent in regard to the death of Archer Christian and the
future of football. Dr. Venable was for a number of
years a member of the athletic committee and has always
been a firm believer in football and all other forms of
manly athletics. This fall he has two sons on varsity
teams, and he would not have been surprised if, had
Saturday made the winning touchdown in the game with
Washington and Lee, and the other is a member of the
tennis team that made a triumphal sweep of the State
of Virginia.

As a firm believer as he is, and as well versed as he
is in athletics, Dr. Venable would not have been sur-
prised if, had Saturday made the winning touchdown in
the game with Washington and Lee, and the other is a
member of the tennis team that made a triumphal sweep
of the State of Virginia.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, a Johns Hopkins varsity base-
ball player and chairman of the faculty athletic com-
mittee, Dr. Charles S. Mangum, a winner of three Carolina
awards and a member of the athletic committee, and
Professor Edward K. Graham, a member of the athletic
committee and a very close student of athletics, had
nothing to say except to voice their sincere regret over
the death of the young man.

Professor A. H. Patterson, a member of the Carolina
football team in his college days, and member of the
athletic committee, was deeply moved by the news of
the death of young Christian. Professor Patterson was
the chairman of the athletic committee of the University
of Georgia at the time of the death of the Georgia
player, Van Gammon, in the Georgia-Virginia game.

question. He frequently expressed this
view during the recent movement to-
ward revision of the rules, while he
urged that the game should be to-
ward the betterment of the sport and
along lines that would offer the least
risk to the participants.

He said that he had no claim of
knowledge as to the details, and says
that he is not enough of an expert to
venture any suggestions as to how this
could be accomplished.

"If mass plays are the cause of the
serious accidents that have occurred
this year, then the rules should be
changed so that mass plays should be
eliminated. Football is a good game,
and it is, consequently, too important
a branch of college sport to be 'stripped'
of its good qualities and the need of
reform. The rules that should offer
protection to those who enter into it."

"I am not sufficiently familiar with
the details of the game to be able to
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occurrence, but if they were the
cause, then the rules should be changed
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vented. The remedy should be taken by
the football authorities, and I believe
any suggestions as to how this
could be accomplished."

Daniel R. Reed, 38, who is at the
head of the football squad at
Cornell, entertains the same opinion
as does Dr. Schurman on the general
question of football. He believes that
the cause of the accidents is the
use of mass plays, and that the
rules should be changed so that
such action would be prevented.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 14.—
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Archier Christian Dies from Blow in Football Game

[Continued from Page One—Column 1.]

John MacLester, trainer of Har-
vard, who has been a football coach
and who now holds similar position
in the Naval Academy, does not be-
lieve it possible to reform the football
game. He believes that the cause of
the accidents is the use of mass
plays, and that the rules should be
changed so that such action would be
prevented.

"We have gone as far as it is pos-
sible to go," MacLester said, "without
losing the life of the game. I do
not see how it is possible to have
away more of the risk without
ruining the game. Football is a game
of risk, and it is, consequently, too
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John Barcello, Louis Murray, Michael Cuniff and Fred Stohman.

Delegations from the student body,
Athletic Association and various stu-
dent organizations of the University of
Virginia will arrive to-night to at-
tend the funeral.

FRANT RAY OF HOPE FOR ENTOMBED MEN

[Continued from Page One—Column 5.]

raised had no authority to tell him
what to do.

According to Cowley he feared that
the cage he was in would be lifted
by some of the men below, and
that he might leave them without
means of escape should he lift the
cage while they were not in it.

Cowley declared that after the final
cage with the men in it had been
raised the cage was let down and
raised five or six times. This was done
in the hope that some of the miners
might reach the shaft. He testified
that he lowered and raised the cage
slowly every time.

Story of Herodism.

The story of the thirteen heroes who
went down to their death in the blaz-
ing shaft of the Cherry mine and of
the one man who came back, seared by
fire and choked by smoke to death,
the ghastly tale was related to-day in
all its details and facts.

Howe's hands are badly burned,
but he shows no other scars.

The disaster brought to light many
unnamed heroes. Among these was a
miner named "Trapper" who was
trapped in the mine and who was
rescued by the other miners. He was
the only one who came back, seared by
fire and choked by smoke to death.

"I cannot think of any changes in
the rules that might be made which
would prevent such accidents," said
the miners. "To accomplish anything
along that line it would be necessary
to remodel the game entirely, and in
this we have no right as well adopt the
game of soccer."

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Virginia Alumni Recall Invi- tations for Social Features and Theatre Party.

North Carolina May Arrange
Game With Washington
and Lee or Navy.

OFFER PARK TO TARHEELS

James H. Drake, Jr., and Robert
Pollard, of the University of Virginia
Alumni Association, after long distance
telephone communication with Richard
W. Carrington, manager of the football
team at the university, yesterday af-
ternoon announced that all entertain-
ment features arranged in connection
with the Thanksgiving Day celebration
in Richmond would be called off. As
chairman of the committee on arrange-
ments, Mr. Pollard said that the invi-
tations for the entertainment planned
for Thanksgiving night at the Elbow
Theatre would be recalled.

Mr. Carrington informed the repre-
sentatives of the Richmond alumni that
while a number of members of the
Athletic Association were away from
college, and no formal action
had been taken, yet as an informal
conference of those at the institution
with the athletic committee of the
university, it had been agreed to cancel
all further games for the season. Mr.
Carrington stated that, in view of
the deep sorrow felt through the uni-
versity, it would be impossible to hold
the anticipated game in Richmond on
Thanksgiving Day with the University
of North Carolina. Mr. Carrington
said he had informed the Georgia
town University would also cancel its
schedule for the remainder of this
season.

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